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Are you storing furniture in your attic that you will never use? Phone a classified to the Courier, 136, and dispose of it.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with local snows tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; not much change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1931

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AVIATION IN UNITED STATES IS SHOWING PHENOMENAL EXPANSION AND INDUSTRY IS EMERGING FROM ECONOMIC DEPRESSION

Prospects for 1931 Are Exceedingly Bright, According to Survey Just Completed — More People Are Flying Than Ever Before—Now A Matter of Fact Way of Traveling

By James L. Kilgallen

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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Aviation in the United States is showing phenomenal expansion. The industry is emerging from the economic depression with colors flying and prospects for 1931 are exceedingly bright, according to a survey completed today by International News Service.

More people are flying than ever before. They are doing it casually—in almost as matter of fact manner as they do in taking a train. Air transport lines traverse the continent, and from leading cities—such as New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, St. Louis, Columbus, Los Angeles, Miami, Kansas City, Dallas, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Denver, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Albuquerque—regional air lines radiate in all directions.

"Safety First" precautions have been installed public faith in air travel. The major air lines have installed two-way radio communication between planes in flight and their ground bases. An extensive weather reporting service is employed to keep pilots well-informed on conditions along their courses at all times.

The industry, after a period of over-expansion in some prospects, has become stabilized. Readjustments during 1930 have put the business on a sound footing.

The year 1930 was a critical period for aviation but the industry "made the grade" in admirable shape and the outlook is most encouraging.

International News Service's advice from its correspondents in all parts of the country are supported by the latest statistical information obtained by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., which also reports a phenomenal increase in air transport activity during 1930. Although 1929 was a peak year for the transportation of mail, passengers and express by air, 1930 figures doubled and nearly tripled those of the previous year. Passengers, mail and express were being flown more than 102,000 miles every 24 hours, with more than one-third the distance being flown between dusk and dawn on lighted airways.

Aircraft under the American flag, including planes in civilian, commercial and government operation, flew more than 225,000,000 miles during 1930, an increase of more than 27,000,000 miles over the previous peak year 1929, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Civil and commercial planes flew 14,793,612 miles during 1930 as compared with 14,579,451 miles in 1929. Government planes, including those of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and department of commerce, flew 69,473,355 miles during 1930 as compared with 47,967,133 miles in 1929.

Dispatches from International News Service correspondents told the story of the progress of aviation as follows: PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — With thirty-five airports and landing fields within the metropolitan area, Philadelphia forms the hub of aviation activity in Pennsylvania—the state ranking third in the United States in the number of airports within its borders. Philadelphia is planning and building for the future. It is at present the home of the auto giro.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Anticipating a 300% increase in passenger and mail carrying business during the coming year, Chicago and private air line op-

erators plan the expenditure of more than a half million dollars in the next six months to improve the physical condition of airports.

DENVER—(INS)—A survey of the four major air fields, all within a 20-mile radius of St. Louis, reveals that practically every department of aviation is on the up-grade.

Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field reports a 55% increase in the number of air passengers carried in January, 1931, over January, 1930.

Parks Airport reports that the revenue from student tuition increased 20% over 1929.

The Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company announced that already in 1931 the company has sold nearly a third as many planes as it did throughout 1930.

The government-owned Scott Field is working on an ambitious construction program which will provide new barracks for the soldier flyers.

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Aviation business is encouraging in this locality. Six commercial air lines radiate from Los Angeles and they carry a daily average of 200 arriving and departing passengers.

Tabulation of airplane activity in Los Angeles for twelve months revealed that companies with their base of operations here flew 5,796,286 miles, carried 72,184 passengers, 48,842 lbs. of express and 1,102,934 lbs. of mail.

DETROIT — (INS) — New air lines, representing an investment of \$2,500,000 will be started in the Detroit area this spring.

The Michigan Legislature has created a state board of aeronautics, comprising five members, to test the feasibility of establishing a chain of state-owned airports.

BOSTON—(INS)—New England has been lagging behind the rest of the country in the development of aviation, but progress for 1931 was forecast by those engaged in the industry. Only one passenger line—between Newark, N. J., Hartford, Conn., and Boston—is at present in operation.

AUSTIN, Texas — (INS) — Aviation, both commercial and military, has made startlingly rapid strides in Texas during the past few years. At this time there are more than 325 airports and emergency landing fields in operation, with other cities adding to the total steadily.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—The aviation industry in the Pacific Northwest is fast stepping out of its swaddling clothes to stand among the major enterprises of the country.

Surveys in transport, manufacturing and educational fields of aviation reveal substantial growth for 1930. A fine record for 1931 is forecast.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(INS)—The city of Jacksonville has developed a fine municipally-owned airport seven miles north of the postoffice and the United States Department of Commerce is now installing at the airport a \$35,000 radio station. It will be completed this month.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(INS)—There are ten daily landings from the local municipal airport, and it is estimated the airplane passengers in and out of Salt Lake is at present twenty-five percent greater than a year ago. Salt Lake is second to Chicago in the amount of mail handled—approximately two tons per day.

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Five airports serve the Pittsburgh district, while the most complete of all, the city-county airport, to be municipally (Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

March 17—

Annual St. Patrick's Day banquet given by the A. O. H. at their hall on Carson street.

St. Patrick's social, Lutheran Hall, by Miss McLaughlin's class; golf and entertainment.

March 18—

Cafeteria supper at Tullytown M. E. Church.

Card and bingo party given by Croydon Fire Company for the benefit of the fire company, at the fire house, State Road and Patterson avenue.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the Hulmeville public school house, 8 p. m.

March 19—

Card party in Gordwilt House Company station, under auspices of Third Ward A. C.

Senior "prom" at Bensalem Township High School.

Card party at Geiger home, Washington avenue, Croydon.

Card party in Newportville Fire Station.

March 21—

Bake sale on Mill street, by the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran Church.

March 22—

Vesper service of Colored Unit Needlework Guild of America in Bethel A. M. E. Church.

March 24—

Card party at Croydon Fire Co. station, under auspices of Jos. A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

March 26—

Card party and waffle supper at Bethel A. M. E. Church parsonage, 319 Wilson street.

March 27—

Card party by men of the Anchor Yacht Club in club rooms.

March 27 and 28—

Bensalem Township school play, "Polly With A Past."

March 28—

Country Store at Newport Road Community Chapel, under auspices of Men's Club.

April 8, 9—

"The Belle of Barcoona," musical comedy given by Harriman Men's Club in Zion Lutheran parish house.

April 10—

Card party conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 1 Fire Company.

Card party, for Harriman Hospital, in the home of Hester Doyle, 231 Buckley street.

April 11—

Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.

April 18—

Play, "That Blonde Person," staged by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkinson M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m.

April 19—

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 2 Fire Company.

April 16 and 17—

Comedy in St. Patrick's auditorium for benefit of Harriman Hospital.

April 18—

Box lunch social and old hat parade at Newport Road Community Chapel, conducted by Ladies' Aid.

April 20—

Card party in American Legion home by Bracken Post Auxiliary.

FIREMAN CONFESSES HE STARTED BLAZE WHICH LEVELLED BARN CAUSING \$12,000 LOSS NEAR MORRISVILLE

Albert Antosh, Member of Capitol View Company, Says He Wanted to Even "Grudge" With His Employer—Tried to Start Another But Failed — Now Held in Jail

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 16.—A fireman affiliated with the Capitol View Fire Company, here, is being held in the Bucks County Jail at Doylestown without bail after having confessed to having fired two barns, one of which was totally destroyed causing a loss of \$12,000 on March 6th.

The holding of a grudge against his employer is given as the reason for his act, by the man, in a complete confession obtained by Bucks County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse.

The man under arrest is Albert Antosh, 23, Morrisville R. D. No. 1. He confesses to having burned down a barn on the Morrisville-Yardley Road known as the "James Bunting" property. He also admits having fired fields so that he could ride on the fire-fighting apparatus.

Antosh was employed by the William Henry Moon Company, nurserymen. He wanted to have his job changed from the dairy to the greenhouse. This

was refused and Antosh became incensed. He decided to "even" matters with his employers.

March 6th at 6:20 o'clock in the evening he went to the Lock barn on the Moon place and set fire to it. The blaze, according to the confession of the man, did not get properly started and faded out. He watched it from a distance but was disappointed when his efforts were unsuccessful.

Then he went to the "Bunting" place and striking a match on a button of his jacket threw it into a pile of straw. Then he ran away after seeing that the blaze was making good headway.

While running from the fire he met Thelma Stuart, colored, who knew him. "Pumpkins, hurry-up or you'll be late getting to the fire," said the Stuart girl who was under the impression that the man was going to the blaze. "I'm out of wind, I've been running," he answered.

Antosh turned and went to the fire and helped the members of Morrisville Fire Department fight the flames. He rode back to Morrisville on the apparatus and remained around the engine house until 10 o'clock when he went home and went to bed.

Investigation as to the cause of the fire by Stackhouse gradually began to lead to Antosh. The Stuart girl was questioned and the authorities could not understand how Antosh would be running in the direction that he was when he met Miss Stuart, if he was going to the fire. If he had been home when the fire broke out he would have gone over a different route and if he had been down the road he would have travelled in still another direction.

In his confession Antosh said he had only three matches with him on the night of the fire. One he used at the Lock barn and the other on the Bunting place. He had one left.

On the night of the Bunting fire, Antosh left his home about 6:30 o'clock, he said. He cut across fields to reach the Lock barn, which is located on property now owned by William H. Moon, of the Wm. H. Moon Co., nurserymen, of the Yardley Road. Antosh had been employed by him but became resentful because Moon refused to transfer him from dairy to nursery work.

In his pockets, Antosh said he carried three matches. Entering the barn through a rear door, he struck a match and let it fall into a pile of hay. Immediately, he ran out and into a nearby woods, but the fire failed to materialize.

Then he walked to the Bunting place, he explained. It is also situated on property owned by Moon. Antosh said he gained access by a small door on the side away from the house. He (Continued on Page 3)

THREE HURT WHEN BUS CRASHES INTO CAR

Occupants of Auto Spilled On Road at South Langhorne

DRIVER UNDER ARREST

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Mar. 16.—Three persons were injured, two seriously, when a car in which they were riding, was struck by a bus on the Lincoln Highway, Saturday afternoon.

Two of the victims, Albert Temple, 32, and Charles Weber, Jr., 18, of Neshaminy, are in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Weber's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Snell, 44 years old, also of Neshaminy, is in Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. Temple and Mrs. Snell are seriously hurt.

The accident occurred shortly after three o'clock. Weber was driving toward Trenton and as he attempted to pass a car driven by Mrs. Albert Wunsch of South Langhorne, his car grazed the machine, police said.

The impact caused his car to go diagonally across the road where it crashed into a pole just as the passenger bus approached.

The driver, Combs Francis, of 116 Julia street, Trenton, said he was unable to stop his bus in time and it crashed into the rear of the Weber machine.

The crash demolished the lighter machine, tossing the three occupants onto the highway. Temple and Weber were taken to Mercer Hospital, by passing autoists, where they were treated. Temple is suffering from a broken jaw and severe injuries of the head and body. Weber suffered minor bruises and shock.

Mrs. Snell sustained a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises of the head and body.

Francis was arrested by Corporal Budhas of the South Langhorne State Highway Patrol and when arraigned (Continued on Page 3)

Today in History:

West Point Military Academy established, 1802.

Many Awarded Prizes At Card Party Here

At the card party Friday evening, given by the Daughters of America, Council No. 58, there was a good attendance. The party was held in the F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street, and twenty-three tables of pinocle players were formed. Mrs. Jennie Deltick was chairlady of this party. After the distribution of prizes, refreshments were served. The prize winners and their scores were as follows:

Lawrence McGlynn, 855; Mrs. William Borchers, 812; Mrs. Warren Thompson, 795; Mrs. S. Petruska, 793; W. Geiger, 784; Mrs. H. Cochran, 775; Mrs. May Appleton, 758; Mrs. Grace Crohe, 755; Mrs. Rhoda Walter, 754; Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 745; Mrs. Mamie Terneson, 731; L. Prickett, 726; Charles Mummey, 718; Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, 713; Samuel Moore, 712; Mrs. Jane McNulty, 710; E. Root, 705; Mrs. Cahoon, 705; Mrs. Allan Barr, 702; George Hein, 701; Mrs. Minnie Obrecht, 700; Mrs. Florence Hibbs, 698; Mrs. William Lynch, 695; F. W. Allen, 695; Miss Mary Taylor, 695; Howard Appleton, 695; Mrs. E. Hetherington, 690; W. Doan, 689; K. Christopher, 688; Mrs. M. Taylor, 686; A. Vanzant, 685; C. H. White, 685; Viola Wilks, 683; Mrs. K. Bennett, 682; Archie McLees, 682; T. Wilkinson, 681; William Doan, 678; George Hoelle, 677; Mrs. Edith Taylor, 673; Gertrude Terneson, 672.

KEYSTONE FIRM MAY SHARE IN CONTRACT

Government to Let Contract For Planes, Involving Expenditure of \$18,000,000

CREATES INTEREST HERE

Keystone Aircraft Corporation may share in a large contract for airplanes for use of the United States Government, it being stated that contracts for 388 crafts will be let within a short time. The cost involved in this large number of ships approximates \$18,000,000.

The local firm has during the past built many planes for the government, and there is much speculation locally as to just what part of the large contract, if any, will be allotted to the Bristol firm. Officials at the Keystone plant were unable to throw any light on the subject today, time for letting of contracts not having arrived as yet. Should a portion of the large number of ships be built here, steady work for many hundred of employees will be assured, and depression times will not be felt so keenly for some months to come.

Interest is also being manifested by many Bristol folks who have been unemployed for some time, said individuals wondering if such a contract might bid well for possible employment along some line.

It is stated that allotment of this large amount of money is with a view toward providing additional employment at the many aircraft plants throughout the country. Then, too, the corps will be brought to its full strength, 1800 planes.

TWO SLIGHT FIRES

Consolidated firemen were called last night to extinguish a blaze in the garage next to the Colonial Theatre on Wood street. The fire was only a slight one. A battery charger short-circuited at 323 Grand avenue and firemen were called. The blaze in this instance was also slight. The dwelling is occupied by Angelo Ciancosi.

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

WAYNESBORO, Mar. 16—(INS)—Champion trapper of Franklin county is C. D. Shockey, who comes, appropriately enough, from Beartown.

During the past season, Shockey killed 37 gray foxes, together with a number of smaller animals. Hides and bounties, the latter paid by the State Game Commission, brought him \$390.

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 16—(INS)—Convicted of carrying concealed weapons, Al Begley was paroled from a six month jail sentence by Judge W. A. Valentine here on condition of promising to go to church every Sunday for a year, pay costs of prosecution and sign the pledge to abstain from drinking.

BELLE VERNON, Mar. 16—(INS)—Veteran of the Civil War and one of the last of the cavalymen who fought with Custer, Winfield Scott Harvey died here recently at the age of 82. Harvey joined the Union army at the age of 16, serving with Company E, 57th Pennsylvania Volunteers. Later, he drew saber with the dashing Custer in his Indian campaigns in the Washita valley.

MERCERSBURG, Mar. 16—(INS)—A portrait of Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, has been presented to the school by the board of the Mercersburg News, the academy student paper.

The portrait has been hung in the assembly hall, together with those of former heads of the institution.

JEFFRIES HELD AFTER POLICE RAID HIS PLACE

Two Women Customers Are Not Disturbed by The Officers

BEER AND BOOZE FOUND

Well-Equipped Drinking Establishment Operated on East Circle

Police for the second time, early Saturday evening, raided the premises conducted by Edward Jeffries, 346 East Circle, and found therein a well fitted out drinking establishment.

Two women customers were in the place at the time of the police visit and a man walked in while the officers were searching the place. The only arrest made was that of Jeffries. He was given a hearing before Justice Edward Lynn and held in bail for a further hearing on March 26th.

Jeffries has been in the clutches of the law on numerous occasions for selling booze. There is now a case pending against him by the Federal authorities and he stood trial once at Doylestown for selling liquor.

The raid Saturday night was made by Chief Jones and Officers Phillips and Nichols. When the three walked into the house they found it equipped as a modern drinking establishment.

The house contains six rooms and bath. Three rooms were furnished with tables and chairs and it was here that the women were seated when the officers arrived.

Two other rooms were furnished as a living room and parlor while the sixth room was used as a barroom. A regular bar was fitted out with a galvanized foot rail, so that customers could get some of the old time atmosphere as they leaned on their elbows and sipped the foaming liquid.

One half barrel of beer was found on tap while there were two others which had not as yet been touched. Two pint bottles of liquor, one full and one half full were confiscated. Equipment for the serving of light lunches was also part of the outfit.

Jeffries, according to the police, did business in an open and brazen manner. Cards, they say, were circulated which read "Jeffries, 346 East Circle, three doors from Trenton avenue.

The raid was made on complaint.

Thirty-Eight Motorists Have Licenses Revoked

HARRISBURG, Mar. 16—(INS)—Thirty-eight motorists suffered revocation of their drivers' licenses during the week ending March 12, the state bureau of motor vehicles announced here today, while cards of 47 other drivers were suspended for infractions of the motor code. Sixty motorists were restored to driving privileges during the same period.

Philadelphia again had the largest quota of drivers losing licenses with an even dozen revocations listed for that city. Pittsburgh came second with half a dozen and New Castle had two revocations.

Seventeen Philadelphia motorists were restored to driving privileges during the week, with other restorations scattered over the state.

BRACKEN POST TO MEET

Robert W. Bracken Post, 382, American Legion, will conduct a business meeting in the post home, Radcliffe street, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

WILKES-BARRE, Mar. 16—(INS)—Regular air passenger service between here and New York and between Buffalo and Wilkes-Barre will be inaugurated in the near future, it was announced here at a meeting of the directors of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club.

Planes for New York, it was stated, will leave every hour. Planes on the Buffalo run will make two round trips daily between here and the Western New York metropolis.

VANDEGRIFT, Mar. 16—(INS)—Entering her 91st year, Mrs. Harriet Hawk, one of the oldest residents in this district, has an unusual record of allegiance to Uncle Sam. She has worked for the soldiers of three wars. During the Civil War, she picked lint and made clothing for the Union army; in the Spanish-American war she helped the soldiers, and in the World War her old needle was wielded to make clothing, helmets and other comforts for the overseas forces.

NORRISTOWN, Mar. 16—(INS)—Believed to have been used in the days of George Washington, a forge recently found at Valley Forge has been recommended as an exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair of 1933.

In a report by Dr. H. W. Nichols of the Field Museum, Chicago, to the National Research Council Science Advisory Committee, sponsoring a mining exhibit at the fair, exhibition of the forge was recommended.

LATEST NEWS

JOLIET, Mar. 16—(INS)—The death toll in the prison riot staged here by 1,200 convicts in the old prison was increased to two today when George Jakewacz, convict wounded during the riot, died of gunshot wounds.

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—Mayor James J. Walker's friends and political allies, including Tammany Hall, rallied to his defense today against the "hue and cry" for a legislative investigation of the government of New York City.

They instituted a vigorous counter-attack against the civic and church organizations which for the past week or more have been clamoring for a sweeping inquiry into the alleged "corrupt" Walker administration.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 16.—Governor Gifford Pinchot today designated Dr. William D. Gordon, Drexel Park, to be Secretary of Banking. Gordon was named several weeks ago by the Governor as first deputy in the department, succeeding James W. Taylor, Indiana.

Gordon succeeds also Peter G. Cameron, who resigned on February 28 because of his inability to agree on the policies of the present administration in the proper functioning of the department.

At the time of Gordon's appointment as first deputy it was predicted that he would soon succeed Cameron as head of the department.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Langhorne Loses School Debate to Morrisville Students

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

Morrisville High School won its opening debate in the Ursinus League in decisive fashion, winning eight out of nine possible points from Langhorne High School. The debate took place in the high school at Langhorne Friday.

The judges were William Ellis, Donald A. Salvety, principal of the Bristol Township Schools; F. Eugene Klingler, Southampton. Timekeepers were Helen Caba and John Lucas. E. G. Kephart was chairman.

Langhorne, defending the affirmative, spoke in following order: Margaret Perry, John New, Captain James Townsend, For Morrisville, David Barbour, Jr., spoke first in constructive speeches, Kenneth Yost, second, and Captain Charles Lucas, Jr., third. In the rebuttals Yost spoke first, Barbour second, and Lucas, third. Gladys Willar was alternate.

Morrisville will debate Bristol High School in the assembly of the Robert Morris School, Morrisville, at 2 p. m., next Friday. Bristol received six out of nine possible votes when they debated Langhorne recently.

The Morrisville Y. W. C. A. board transferred its regular meeting to the Trenton Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening to gain a better understanding of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in all its phases.

Six members of the board were personally conducted over the whole building on Hanover street as well as the residence on Academy street by Miss Pennypacker, the county secretary. After a short business meeting, a social time was enjoyed by the group.

Those present were Miss Elizabeth Keiser, Mrs. Josiah Newbold, Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

SINGING TRIO

By "The Strider"

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1931

THE FRESH VIEWPOINT

Those who have eyes but see not are benighted folk who live in the very midst of vital, throbbing life and find everything commonplace, uninteresting and dull. Parade before them all the wonders of creation and they complain of ennui. They live in the city and yearn for the country or vice versa. They are too dull themselves to be aware of the romance, tragedy, comedy and history which are being enacted at their very elbow. There are other people, however, who are intrigued by every passerby, by the multitudinous marvels of the city, by the sordid life in the alley and the beauty and luxury of the boulevard; in fact, for them there is a thrill in all that they encounter. One of these latter was Charles Lamb, the English essayist and versifier. In a letter to Wordsworth he wrote:

"I have passed all my days in London until I have formed as many intense and local attachments as any of you mountaineers can have done with dead nature. The lighted shops of the Strand and of Fleet Street; the innumerable trades, tradesmen and customers, coaches, wagons, playhouses; all the bustle and wickedness round about Covent Garden; the very women of the town, the watchmen, drunken scenes, rattles; life awake, if you awake, at all hours of the night; the crowds, the very dirt and mud, the sun shining upon houses and pavements, the print shops, the old book stalls, parsons, cheapening books, coffee houses, steams of soups from kitchens, the pantomimes—London itself a pantomime and masquerade—all these things work themselves into my mind, and feed me, without a power of satiating me."

And after an excursion into village and country he wrote: "I am in love with this green earth, the face of town and country, the unspeakable rural solitudes and the sweet security of streets."

WHEN TO STOP TALKING

Brevity is the soul not only of wit but of effective business communication. Many excellent business propositions have been turned down because of too great prolixity in writing or in conversation. A busy business man—and the phrase is not pleonastic—is frequently turned away by talk from a proposal that might have appealed to him if briefly and tersely presented.

The psychology of the business man's unfavorable reaction to too many words by tongue or pen is easy to understand. In the beginning of submission of a proposition his mind is presumably open. The problem of the proponent is to interest him. When interest has been aroused and the mind has become cautiously receptive as a result the negotiation enters a critical stage, one in which the person to whom proposals are being submitted is easily "scared" off by loose statements. It is a wise man who knows when to stop talking.

Somebody ought to see some sort of an omen in the fact that as Congress receded a tidal wave swept in.

The young person over whom we worry so much nowadays will grow up and worry over the young person who is growing up.

MIRROR OF BUCKS COUNTY

A Series of Sketches Which Reflect Personalities of Unusual Interest; or Accomplishments Which Are Out of the Ordinary.

THE MOYER FAMILY

The Moyers take the prize in Bucks County!

That is according to a book in the possession of William W. Cope, Quakertown, possessor of "The Moyer Book"—for this volume lists 35,000.

Some have figured the number of Moyers in the section at 500 and others at 1,000, but no others have dared to jump to the 35 thousand mark.

All the Moyers who have or are now living in Bucks County or nearby, are said to be listed on one of the 700 pages of the book of Moyers, which was printed by the News Printing House, Harleysville in 1896. The book is illustrated, the pictures being of some of the family founders, as well as the houses in which they resided.

A fine genealogical record of the descendants of Christian and Hans Moyer, who settled in Salford township, Montgomery county in 1700 is this book. These two pioneers emigrated from Switzerland in 1700, where they were being persecuted because of their religious beliefs.

The two were followers of Menno Simon, who was leading a group of earnest God fearing people into the idea of simplifying religion. They were called Mennonites or followers of Menno and fused with the Quakers.

who were thinking along similar religious lines in England.

Christian and Hans Moyer, Moyer or Meyers, sought freedom of thought and work in the new land, America, and came to Penn's land, Pennsylvania. The Penns, themselves Quakers, were anxious to secure men and women of pure religious faith, industrious and thrifty, so that to the Mennonites they were always favorable.

Moyers thus secured a grant of 150 acres in Salford township from John, Thomas and Richard Penn, near the Indian Creek. In this fertile valley, the early Moyers prospered and as the years continued, the Moyer families dotted every hillside. Soon they wandered farther and farther away until today within the counties of Bucks, Montgomery, Berks and Lehigh there are thousands of them. A Moyer reunion at Perkasie each year draws at most 1000 descendants of the early Moyers.

In this genealogical study of the Moyer family owned by Mr. Cope, and written by Rev. A. J. Fretz, of Milton, N. J., are groups of families that are deep-rooted in the life, progress and welfare of this community.

One of the outstanding families, descendants of whom live in and near

Quakertown, was begun by Rev. Peter Moyer. He arrived in America in 1752 and settled in Springfield, near Pleasant Valley. This early pioneer purchased a farm of 107 acres from Joseph Green, bounded by William Bryans, Joseph Unthanks and James Green, and owned and occupied by Abraham G. Moyer, Rev. Moyer's great grandson. Rev. Peter Moyer was one of the early ministers of the Mennonites in that section and preached at the Springfield church. His children were Christian, John, Jacob, William, Abraham, Harry, Isaac, Mary and Barbara.

William W. Cope, owner of the volume is a descendant of this well known family, coming in direct line from William Meyers, the son of Peter Meyers. Another connection lies in the marriage of Mary Moyer and David B. Bean in 1845. Their children were Abraham and Alice, who married Addison C. Cope, the father of William W. Cope.

Another interesting family is the William Moyer branch, which settled in Springfield township, on the farm owned at one time by Henry A. Moyer, and occupied by Mr. Knecht, years ago. His children were Henry, Peter, Barbara and Abraham.

And so it goes. Thousands and thousands of Moyers are carefully listed in the genealogical record. Anyone with Moyer blood who would like to find out where he came from and perhaps where he's going, is invited to visit Mr. Cope and to examine the book.

Mr. Cope secured the prize volume from his grandmother, Mrs. Mary G. Bean. She and her husband, David Bean, lived for some time in Springfield township and Silverdale, and for many years in Perkasie.

Mr. Cope is also in possession of a

birth certificate in colors and written out in beautiful German script. It is laid out on parchment, and the yellowed sheet betokens its antiquity. He also owns a parchment on which the faith of the Mennonites and their beliefs are carefully transcribed.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couchin, Lovett avenue, were visitors with relatives, and friends in Trenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Monti, Main street, was a visitor at the home of her mother in White Horse, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bodine, Audubon, N. J., were visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Main street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, of Main street, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Barkardt and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. E. Behernd, and Rev. W. A. Anderson.

HULMEVILLE

About one dozen members of Neshaminy Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., witnessed the excommunication of degree work to a large class at convention hall in Camden, N. J., on Saturday evening.

There will be no prayer service at the Neshaminy M. E. Church this Thursday evening. The pastor, Rev. Francis E. Walz will this week attend sessions of the Philadelphia Annual Conference at Reading.

Saturday and Sunday were passed by Miss Kathleen Webb, Main street, at the home of friends in South Langhorne.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will conduct its March business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Edgar A. Smith, Newportville, tomorrow evening.

Misses Marie Hanson, of Main street, and Myrtle Egly, of Lincoln avenue, paid a visit over the week-end

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to the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Philadelphia. The attendance contest for the Epworth League devotional meetings showed marked progress last night the second week of the affair at the M. E. Church. Twenty-seven were present at the service.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE ADVERTISERS LISTED IN THIS SECTION ARE JUST AS FAR AWAY FROM YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING, LOOK THIS LIST OVER—NO DOUBT YOU CAN GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT THE RIGHT PRICE

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ADDED TAX PENALTY

On and after January 1st, 1931 an additional penalty of one per cent a month will be added to all delinquent property taxes.

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Tax Collector.

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"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

"Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter and her fiancé, Walter Vance, assistant police chief, are killed by the murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest and the theft of her jewels. The outstanding suspects are the butler, who denies receiving a note from the Baroness, her maid with whom she quarreled, and Mary Frost, whose shawl was wrapped around the body. Mary left the party with her husband, Ted, returning alone, later, for the shawl. According to the maid, Laura Allan had borrowed it. Laura claims she saw Mary enter the garden wearing the shawl. Bim feels that Mary is shielding Ted who flirted with the Baroness. A stone from a man's ring is found in the garden. Carl Carey, New York reporter, arrives at Kingcliffe. "Bim" is attracted to him. His implications regarding Laura Allan prompt "Bim" to investigate. She learns that Laura entertained Bunny Baird late at night. The imprints of the woman's shoes in the garden fit those of Emily Hardy, the hostess.

CHAPTER XXII

BIM saw that it was not going to be easy to keep the young Assistant Chief of Police good natured if she meant to enjoy the gorgeous Mr. Carey's society. But this did not depress her; she hummed a little tune as she set out for Pine Hill.

It was still very early for Bim had ventured into the village before the remainder of Kingcliffe was well awake. And now, as she moved in a leisurely way up Lowland Drive, the sun which seemed to lie upon the hills across the river, set every leaf and grass blade with gems and sent long, shimmering rays of light.

Bim glanced toward the right where Eagle's Nest lay silent and, as it seemed to her, a trifle grim behind its lordly stretch of grounds. Above the tree-tops, toward the southwest, she could see the chimneys of the Frost home; a bit nearer a thin curl of blue smoke indicated that in spite of the warm weather, Banny Baird had a blaze in the great fireplace which was his pride and joy.

Bim thought of those who lived here, high on the hill—of Em and Peter Hardy, Baird, Mary and Ted Frost and finally, of Millicent and Bob Trent—and tried to fit them, like broken parts of a puzzle, into the murder of the Baroness von Wiese. But the task was beyond her, the puzzle would not come out. Not one of these people she called friends seemed well placed in that sinister pattern.

Musingly she came out upon a little promontory, where the drive veered sharply to the westward and stood there a moment, leaning her elbows on the rustic railing to look over the river.

A Puzzling Discovery

Someone was swimming some distance off the beach. Bim could see a head bob above the still water as arms were flung out in long, powerful strokes. She wondered idly who the swimmer was—none of the Pine Hill crowd, certainly, for not one of them could swim like this!

The swimmer was coming in and she waited, eager to satisfy her curiosity. Presently, a tall, lithe figure stood on the beach shaking himself free of water which showered in all directions and glistened in the sun like millions of jewels. Standing there so poised and proud, he looked like a young god wrapped in glory.

He raised his arms and began a series of setting-up exercises. Then Bim remembered what she had heard said a very long time ago—only it wasn't a very long time ago; it was only yesterday in the butler's pantry at Eagle's Nest when she stopped there to speak to William. "Nothing like a half hour in the water to keep one fit," he had said.

This, then, was William. Keeping fit. And succeeding very well indeed, Bim reflected, as she watched him go serenely through more and more difficult athletic feats down there on the hard-packed sand.

All at once she caught her breath and leaned forward, thrilling with interest. For now William was dancing—how he was dancing! Bim had seen practically all of the famous sons of Terpsichore—Russians, French, native born—but she doubted if one of them could have given such a performance—one so eminently skillful, so full of grace, as that which William the butler presented with no music but the singing of the birds, no spotlight but the rays of the early morning sun and no audience save herself whom he could not see.

She stared until he made a low, humorous bow toward the river and disappeared in the bath house at the far end of the beach, after which she went on her way more thoughtful than she had been before.

Still Water

"The butler," Bim told herself, "is a dancer and a good one. An artist. Then why is he a butler? There is more to William," she decided, "than meets the eye. I wonder," her thoughts ran on, "just how much Walter knows about William the butler? He seems a very—well, astonishing person when you think about it."

"First of all William the butler goes impresses a Baroness that she allows herself positive rudeness in staring at him. Then he drops a glass which I never heard of a butler doing except maybe in novels. Then he keeps rendezvous with the Baroness—unwillingly, it's true—while her hand rests on his arm and a wilted look comes over him."

"Then he covers up the maid Jane's hysteria—why was Jane hysterical, I wonder?—with a faked story of attempted robbery. After which he carries a note for the Baroness and denies it. And now he dances on the beach like a faun. We shall have," Bim concluded, "to do some snooping through the private life of William the butler, as Mr. Carl Carey would put it. Very quietly, of course. For I have a feeling that William the butler would be quite capable of circumventing any and all snooping if he wished."

Bim's feet had kept pace with her thoughts and now she found herself on the Frost driveway. Like Eagle's Nest, the house was closed and looked deserted but her ring was answered at once by Sarah, the colored maid, who said that Mrs. Frost had a headache.

"Oh, but she'll see me, Sarah. I'll just run up to her room a moment. She won't mind, I'm sure." Sarah was doubtful, but before she could object Bim was up the stairs and tapping at Mary's door. And Mary was ill, as Bim saw at a glance.

"You poor darling," she began, "why do you let it upset you so?" "I can't help it, Bim. I was going to send for you; I've got to talk with someone and—and I can trust you, can't I? I feel so alone—so dreadfully alone—"

Tears ran down the haggard face and Bim went to sit on the edge of the bed, gathering up Mary's hands, patting them gently. "Of course, you can, dear. May-be it will help to talk things out. Please believe me when I say I want to make things easier."

"No one can do that, Bim. All these years—I've kept everything to myself. You know that. And now . . . I've made a dreadful mistake. You see, I've tried so hard not to let people know about—about—"

"You mean about Ted, Mary. Hadn't we better be frank?" "Yes, of course. Only it makes it seem so—so real. Well, the time

for hiding things is past. I suppose. We quarreled last night. Oh, not bitterly—just a word or two. Only I've never said anything to him before—not in anger. He's been—at least, he's seemed different for a long time. No one humiliated for me . . . And then it began again when he saw that terrible woman."

"But you couldn't blame him altogether, Mary. She was very lovely and she seemed determined to lead him on."

"Yes, I guess I wasn't feeling well. Anyway nothing ever has bothered me so. I said to him that I wouldn't stand any more. What made me do that, Bim? Of course I didn't mean it; I love him too much to let anything cause an open break." Mary sighed and mopped her eyes and Bim sat there, patting her hand. "It seemed to infuriate him. He drank and drank. And when he started away he rushed out and got into the car."

"I thought, of course, he'd be waiting but he wasn't. He'd gone and left me."

"What did you do, Mary? You should have told us this."

"I know that now. But I couldn't bear then to see the picture of a neglected wife I made. I just couldn't bear it, Bim—that night, I mean—especially that woman. I waited out on the terrace; you remember there's shrubbery there and a little stone bench and I sat down and waited till everyone was gone. At least I thought they'd gone. Then I got up to go too. Then I remembered about my shawl. You see I'd no idea—just thought it had been mislaid and when there seemed no one about I thought I'd see if it had turned up. But Imogene was in the dressing room—I hadn't counted on that—and of course she'll give it away."

"There was nothing for you to be ashamed of, Mary. Everyone loves you."

"Really, Bim? Oh, really?" A sad little smile crossed the tired eyes and Bim knew Mary was thinking, "Everyone, maybe, but the one who matters." "Imogene wanted to call Em but I told her not to and got out as soon as I could. I meant to walk home but it's awfully dark. And I remembered the phone in the gate house and called a taxi from there. It seemed strange for me to be standing out there alone. But that's what happened, Bim. Only for one thing—"

"Yes, Mary."

Two Alike

"When I was leaving—after I'd got outside the door—I looked back and I saw someone on the back terrace. Someone with my shawl on."

"Well, why didn't you go and get it? That would have been the proper thing to do."

"But you see I didn't want them to know I was there. Besides I thought I recognized the woman. I thought," said Mary in a still way, "she was Laura Allan!"

"But, my dear—"

"Yes, I know now. After all, the Baroness and Laura Allan look a little alike from a distance. They're both tall and dark. So am I, for that matter. Mary finished with a shaky bit of laugh. Bim sat there a long time considering. Mary was awfully upset, harried by some nameless fear. Bim had a feeling that she might say more—that she could if she wished.

"Better tell me the rest," she urged quietly. "You'll feel happier if you do."

To her surprise Mary began to sob hysterically. "But—but there's no more, Bim! Truly, truly there's no more! I'm just wretched—awfully down. Who wouldn't be? With Ted as he is—"

"Isn't Ted all right, dear? You're not afraid of him?" "Oh, I am—I am!" Mary cried. "I'm always afraid when he's drinking! How do I know—how does anyone know—what Ted may do when he's drinking?"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Card party by Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, in post home.

Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.

Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of Andalusia in the school house at eight o'clock. Entertainment and refreshments.

Annual play by St. Mark's Dramatic Society in St. Mark's school hall, benefit of the church.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. George Croner, 1812 Benson Place; Mrs. Harry Zeber and daughter, Betty, Cornwells Heights; and Mrs. Robert Logan, Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mrs. Robert McCurry, of Folcroft, Pa., formerly of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hellyer, of Cedar street; Mr. C. M. Brown and Mrs. Ida Brown, of Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Minkema, of Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, of Cornwells Heights, attended a card party recently at the home of Mr. Lester Allen, also of Cornwells Heights.

Miss Margaret V. Barrett, of 624 Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in March Chunk.

A number of members of the P. O. of A. Lodge, Camp 89, attended the district meeting of Philadelphia-Bucks No. 7 which was held Thursday night last in Morrisville. Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Jennie Townsend, Mrs. Emily Erwin, Mrs. Sophia Lovett, Mrs. Ida Appleton, Mrs. Minnie Britton, Mrs. Edith Betz, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld, of Humesville, Pa. The next district meeting will be held in Bristol on April 22nd.

Mrs. S. Wilson Black, of 256 Madison street and her guest, Mrs. George Small, of Lakewood, N. J., spent Friday visiting relatives in Stratford, N. J.

Miss Harriet Leech, of Wood street, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, of Florence, N. J.

Joseph Foster and son, Joseph, of Beaver street, were Sunday guests of relatives in Glenside, Pa.

Mrs. John Rodgers and daughter, Isabel, of Spruce street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Rodgers' sister, Mrs. Frank Muth, of Newportville.

Mrs. Joseph McDonald, of Bath street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gray in Wisconsin.

Fireman Confesses

He Started Blaze

(Continued from Page 1)

struck a match against a button on his jacket and dropped it into straw, according to his statement. Then he ran out, closing the door as he sped by.

Antosh declared that he ran into Morrisville hearing the wail of the fire siren as he sped along. He said that residents began to hurry toward the spot where the flames were beginning to light up the sky.

He met Thelma Stuart, according to the statement who shouted to him: "Hurry up, or you will be late."

Antosh told Fire Marshal Stackhouse that he replied that he was breathless from running but nevertheless made his way to the burning barn. As soon as the engines arrived, Antosh obtained an extinguisher and assisted.

Another admission was that he had set fire two months ago to a field on the Moon Company farm, as well as a field on the Fallington Road and another on Swamp Road, near Morrisville. Antosh said that in one instance four or five boys from Trenton commanded him to start the blaze. He identified them only by their first names as John, Frank and Stanley. After the fires were started, Antosh

said he would hurry into Morrisville and ride out on the apparatus.

Antosh was arrested walking along the road Saturday afternoon by Fire Marshal Stackhouse and State Police-man Stuart from the Morrisville Barracks.

Antosh is the second "firebug" suspected to be apprehended within the past month by Stackhouse in his investigation of mysterious fires.

Three Hurt When Bus Crashes Into Car

(Continued from Page One)

before Justice of the Peace Keating, at South Langhorne, he was held in \$2,000 bail for a further hearing on March 28.

Thirteen passengers in the bus, which had left Trenton a short time before for Philadelphia, escaped injury. The bus proceeded to its destination with a substitute driver.

Mrs. Wunsch, through skillful driving, was able to avoid the crash. She was not injured and her car was only slightly damaged.

Francis told police that he was unable to avoid the accident. He said he had reached the crest of a hill at the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the Humesville Road, and was proceeding down it when he saw Weber's car shoot across the road and into a pole.

He said he was about 17 feet from the car at the time, and that although he applied brakes he could not avoid crashing into the rear of the machine.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

(Continued from Page One)

Harry Miller, Mrs. Lewis Link, Mrs. W. M. Keyes, Mrs. Louis Wright and Miss Kathryn Pennypacker.

A fine lecture on the South Seas was given by Thomas Marshall Saturday night. He showed a rare curio collection and stereoscopic pictures.

Mr. Marshall, son of Dr. George Morley Marshall, has spent much of his life here among relatives, and he gave this lecture under the auspices of the New Hope Public Library. He and two Yale chums sailed from New London, Conn., in a 64-foot schooner, "The Chance." They took along a cook and a navigator, and after passing through the Panama Canal and into the Southern Pacific they had all sorts of strange experiences on little visited islands.

The natives of Tahiti staged hula dances and poi feasts, and in remote corners they observed many old customs that the young traveler described in an entertaining way. Pearl divers, Marquesan idols, native Polynesians, and scenes in Galapagos, Samoa, Fiji and New Caledonia were described and pictured.

One of the best programs given here in some time has been arranged for

the monthly meeting of the Morrisville Fathers Association to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Morrisville High School gymnasium.

Not only members of the association are invited but every man in Morrisville over 18 years is urged to attend. This meeting is for the men of Morrisville and vicinity whether members or not.

The program will include James Gray, Scotch comedian; Prof. William Wharton at the piano; Fred McGowan, soloist, high school glee club, basketball game between the Morrisville Fathers' Association and the New York Division of the P. R. R. There will also be boxing, juggling and fowl shooting contests. Refreshments will also be served.

Spring's in the Air "Down on the Farm" —and Someone Hints for an Invitation!

Fond Memories of Buckwheat Cakes and Honey in the Comb Are Awakened as Winifred Black Writes of Jennie and Her Country Place.

By WINIFRED BLACK

WELL, well, what do you think? Here's a letter from Jennie.

Who's Jennie—wait a while, and I'll tell you who Jennie is.

Her mother was named Jane, and Jennie has the same name for Sunday. But on week days, she is Jennie.

And she lives on a big farm in Indiana. She raises old-fashioned Poland China hogs for a living, and Poles Angus cattle too.

And she thinks it is fun, and somehow or other, sitting here with not even a bantam rooster in the garage, it seems to me it would be sort of fun too.

But, dear me, I do hope Jennie is as old-fashioned as her name.

It would be an awful disappointment to discover that she sends to town for French bread and baker's cake, and buys all her hams from the city butcher.

I hope Jennie has a smokehouse somewhere, not too far from the kitchen door. Wouldn't I like to stick my head into that smokehouse for a second or so?

Brown hams smoking in the blue smoke from a pile of hickory chips, browned hams, too, whole sides of them; and somewhere else around the place, big old gray china jars—big ones, with pickled pork in them—lots of it.

The kind you have for breakfast on cold frosty mornings when you hear the boots of the hired man going "krinch-kranch, krinch-kranch" in the snow.

And fried apples with the salt pork. And buckwheat cakes set the night before and served with maple butter, thank you!

I do hope Jennie has a "sugar bush" somewhere down at the end of one of the pastures.

Let's see, this is February isn't it?

—no, March. How the days do fly. Just about sugar time. The sap ought to be running pretty free right now, in the warm part of the day.

Who's that down there stirring the syrup in the big kettle over the camp fire? Who but old Uncle John Sweet, come down from Wisconsin on purpose to show the youngsters how to "sugar off."

And the youngsters won't take much time to learn.

Have you ever taken an old dining room plate with a crack in it down to the sugar bush and scooped up some clean snow on the plate and dropped a spoonful of the bubbling sap on the snow—talk about gum.

And the soft sugar, mixed with some good fresh butter, and eaten on a whole plateful of hot biscuits as light as feathers.

Indigestion. Fudge—who ever had indigestion in the country, eating buckwheat cakes and honey in the comb, or maple butter, at the end of a breakfast of pork tenderloin flavored with sage, and a great dish of creamed potatoes, and all the coffee you wanted?

What foolish "monkey see, monkey do" we Americans are anyhow. We do the best food in the world and we run around the earth talking about French dinners and Italian pastes and forgetting our little pig sausages, our old-fashioned buckwheat cakes, our hot biscuits, our maple syrup, our watermelons, our blackberry roll and strawberry short-cake.

Tell me, Jennie, can you make a lemon pie? That is, a real lemon pie and not something made of corn starch, and flavored with something out of a bottle? When you have company, do you give them a piece of a chocolate cake that's a real chocolate cake like mother used to make? You can't get one of them in this poor, silly old country of ours anywhere north of the Mason and Dixon line these days.

Do, Jennie, do invite me for a visit to the farm in Indiana before the Spring sausage has lost its early flavor.

Here's to you and your spotted Poland pigs and your Poll Angus cattle—you sound like something in a good, old-fashioned fairy story to me.

You do, indeed.

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~NOTICE~

Borough of Bristol Road Program for 1931

Rebuild—Bituminous Penetration:

Pond—Mill to concrete near Mulberry Penn—Pond to Wood
Locust—Otter to end
Beaver—Canal to Garden
Lincoln—Radcliffe to Pond
Wilson—Farragut to Monroe
Harrison—Farragut to Wilson
Bristol—Radcliffe to Pine Grove
Farragut—Monroe to Harrison
Garfield—Benson Place to Wilson

Surface Treatment—Bituminous Material:

Lafayette—Pond to Wood
Linden—Otter to dead end
Swain—Otter to Mifflin
New Buckley—Beaver to Washington
Jefferson—Canal to Pond
Elm—Jefferson to end
Prospect—Beaver to Washington
Hayes—Farragut to Wilson
Garfield—Farragut to Wilson

The Street Committee is now serving notices upon abutting property owners to make the necessary improvements to their curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

STREET COMMITTEE.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

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FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, furnished. Douglas Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets. 3-14-31

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-31

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CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-31

HOUSES, 621, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-31

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UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-31

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Like everything else, good transportation depends on public support. If the public does not support even a necessary service, that service suffers, and eventually may cease. Once it ceases, its benefits to the communities are appreciated, but then it is too late.

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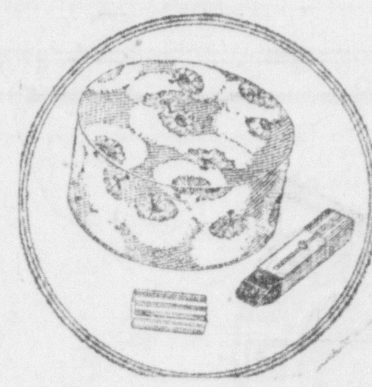
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SPORTS

BOSTON BRAVES HAVE GREATEST TEAM IN YEARS

By Al Coughlan
(I. N. S. Special Correspondent)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 16.—The Boston Braves have perhaps their greatest baseball team in ten years and are almost certain to gain a place in the first division in the scramble for the National League pennant this season.

The Boston club has a great array of clouters and it now looks as though the tribe has developed what looks like a potential "murderers row."

The Braves spent \$100,000 for three new fielders who seem to have strengthened the team considerably.

Wesley Schulmerich, was bought from Los Angeles and Charlie Wilson, was purchased from Rochester along with Robert "Red" Worthington.

It is expected that Bill McKechnie, the Braves Boss, will use Schulmerich at left field, Worthington at right field and Walter Berger, another big socker at center.

With these heavy hitters along with Al Bohl, the big catcher, who was with Pittsburgh last year, Earl Sheely and Lance Hichlough, the club is sure to get somewhere.

Don Laenhardt, a rookie from Chicago and "Bucky" Walters, former New England league star, are smart infielders.

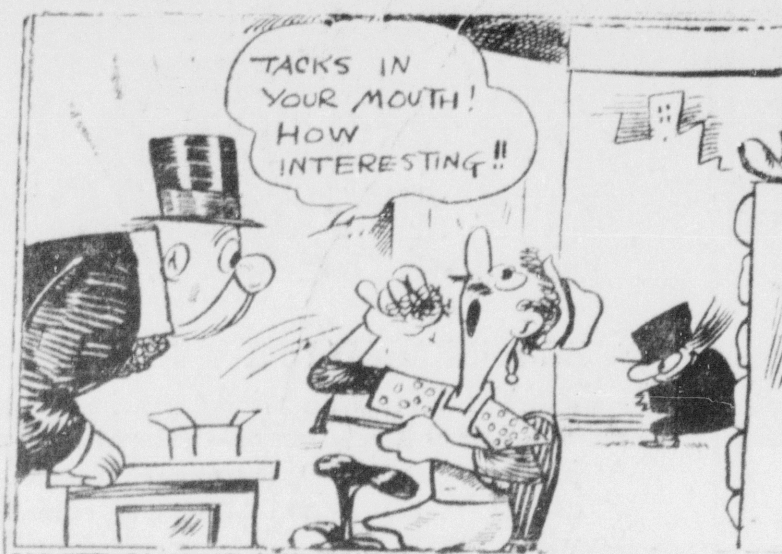
There are several recruit pitchers who look good. They are: Bill McAfee, former University of Michigan star, Harold Gans of Brooklyn, Regis Leheny, of Pittsburgh, Mike Delaney, of Chicago and Rob Brown, of Boston.

Manager McKechnie is almost sure to keep two of these hurlers and along with the veterans, Bruce Cunningham, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse, Ben Cantwell, Harry Seibold, Willie Sherdel, Tom Zachary and Harold Hald, a new speed ball king from California, who will join the team in Boston, Bill McKechnie will have a pitching staff as good as any of the leading teams in the league.

Al Spohrer, Bill Cronin and Al Bohl and a trio of fine receivers who are doing well in training. Roy Luebke, is showing to good advantage behind the plate.

"Rabbit" Maranville, will work at

The Meanest Man



shortstop, Wilson, Walters and Buster Chatham will fight for the job at third base while Freddy Maguire, Bill Dreesen, Laenhardt, Sheely and Johnny Neun are the candidates for the first and second base positions.

The Braves never looked better at this stage of the training grind, with a big man in almost every position. It looks mean anything the Boston team will be up there with the leaders this season.

Egg Harbor Student Wins Championship

Eight hundred persons, guests of the Peirce School of Business Administration at the fifth annual Peirce Interscholastic Spelling Championships, were tendered one of the biggest treats of the year, a full course turkey dinner, which was served them at the school, Pine street, west of Broad, Philadelphia, Saturday prior to the bee.

Perry Frank, of Egg Harbor (N. J.) High School was the individual winner, gaining the championship when he correctly spelled the word "puerile" to defeat Joseph Staten of Vineland (N. J.) High School. Twenty-seven high schools entered a total of one hundred and thirty-five contestants in the championships.

Egg Harbor made it a clean sweep of all the honors when its team won

the team championships, repeating its triumph of last year. This is the first time that the same team won twice.

The Egg Harbor team easily won, scoring 25 points. Quakertown High was second with 8 and Spring City and Mays Landing were tied with 7 each. Vineland with 4½, Barnegat High with 4, Souderton with 3, Lansdale with 1 and Hatfield with ½ finished in that order.

In a written test eleven teams qualified for the oral team championships and qualified in this order: Egg Harbor, Mays Landing, Vineland, Hatfield, Quakertown, Spring City, Doylestown, Moorestown, Souderton, Lansdale and Barnegat. Ten boys and girls went through the written test without a misspelled word for a perfect paper. The words most frequently incorrectly spelled were "plebeian," "nickel" and "chamfered."

Louis B. Moffett, Jr., Director of the Peirce School Interscholastics, presented prizes to the winners. The Egg Harbor team and Perry Frank were given a plaque, medals were given to the members of the Egg Harbor and Moorestown teams and also to Perry Frank and Joseph Staten. The champion speller of each school also received a cup.

Fathers, mothers, relatives and friends, unable to attend the "bee" kept in constant touch with the individual championships which were

broadcast from the studio of Station WLTJ. Forty-three spellers qualified for this event on a basis of their showing in the written qualifying test.

Temperance Picture To Be Shown at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 16.—"Lest We Forget" is the title of a five-reel moving picture to be shown at the Neshaminy M. E. Church, here, next Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

The reels are wonderfully realistic portrayals of the tragedies that were an every-day occurrence in the days of the saloon, prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment.

This picture by James K. Shields, author of "The Stream of Life," and "A Maker of Men," is to be shown under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

The story depicted is a true one, taken from real life, and is said to be the greatest prohibition film ever produced.

Sunmakers Class Will Present Fine Program

St. Patrick's Social by the Sunmakers class, of Zion Lutheran Sunday School will be held tomorrow evening in the parish house. Golf, 7.00 to 8.15 p. m.

Program: song and dance, "Here Comes the Sun," Phyllis Wischer, Elizabeth Fennimore and Vera Malcolm. Song, "When the Organ Played at Twilight," by Ervina Coyle and chorus. Toe dance, Phyllis Wischer. Acrobatic dance by Vera Malcolm. Tap dance, Doris Barr.

Song, "Just A Gigolo," Theda Vansever; piano and guitar, Laura and Mabel Bickel. Song, "You're the one I Care For," Esther Vansant; song, "When Its Springtime in the Rockies," Jimmie Afflerbach. Short sketch, "Miss Saunderson's Sunday School Class," characters are: Miss Saunders, Miss Nettie McLaughlin, Parson Gray, Rev. Ronger; pupils, Susie, by Evelyn Force; Mary, by Sarah Swank; Josephine by Devona Snyder; Mabel by Irvina Coyle; Jane leading products this year is estimated by Alice Davis; Belle by Theda Van-

sever; Helen by Mildred Oustin; Elizabeth by Elizabeth Fennimore. Special auction sale of famous paintings, "Way-worn travelers," "A Water Fall" and twenty others. Games and refreshments—ending with golf.

The sunmakers will serve with green hats and aprons. Prizes will be awarded. A small admission. All are welcome.

SOVIET TO COMPLETE PROJECTS STARTED

By Edward L. Deuss
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Mar. 16.—The third and "decisive" year of the five-year plan of industrialization will be a year of "finishing what we have started," says Gregory C. Ordjonikidze, Commissar of the Supreme Economic Council in an exhaustive analysis of what the Soviets intend to accomplish this year.

The so-called "control" figures, evolved with the idea of completing the five-year program in four years, call for an estimated capital investment into industry of all kinds of five billion rubles (nominally \$2,500,000,000) of which only half a billion rubles, he said, would go for starting new projects. Ninety per cent will go for completing factories, mills and mines already under way.

The investment, however, is conditional. The total amount will be available only if production costs are reduced at least 10 per cent, since one billion 200 million rubles, or more than 20 per cent of the contemplated investment, is expected to come from the savings effected by a 10 per cent cost reduction.

Commissar Ordjonikidze outlined the plan at a conference of 750 executives of Soviet industries, 90 per cent of whom are members of the Communist party. But two-thirds of the executives have been on the job less than one year and only 14 per cent of them more than two years. The majority, however, have been connected with industry for more than five years.

The actual production program for Snyder; Mabel by Irvina Coyle; Jane leading products this year is estimated by Alice Davis; Belle by Theda Van-

Steel—8,800,000 tons.
Pigiron—8,000,000 tons.
Crude oil—27,000,000 tons.
Coal (all kinds)—83,000,000 tons.
Sheet iron—6,700,000 tons.
Cement—35,000,000 barrels.
Sawn lumber—30,500,000 cubic meters.
Cotton cloth—2,800,000,000 meters.
Tractors—56,000.
Footwear—8,450,000 pairs.
Copper—150,000 tons.
Sugar—2,500,000 tons.
Soap—360,000 tons.
Conserves—600,000,000 cans.
Machinery (all kinds)—2,500,000,000 rubles value.
Agricultural machinery—813,000,000 rubles value.
Locomotives—900.
Freight cars—40,000.
Electric power—133,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The planned production figures in all cases are so high that their attainment is almost impossible. Returns for January show that in the first month the production averaged 30 per cent under the plan. About 1,000 tractors were produced, and not all of them were able to run. At the present rate of production only 12,000 tractors will be turned out instead of 56,000. The coal production was about 65 per cent of the January plan.

"We came nowhere near attaining the required rate of production in the first month," Ordjonikidze said. Five hundred factories will start operations in this year, he said. They cost about half as much as the total value of all existing industrial establishments in the Soviet Union today, which is estimated at nine billion rubles.

With the investments into operating industries increasing by 50 per cent, he control figures call for an increase of production of 46 per cent over last year. The cost of production, it is estimated, must decrease 10 per cent, production per man increase 28 per cent and wages increase 6 per cent over last year.

Along with these prospective improvements will go a reform of the newly inaugurated credit system, de-

signed to decrease the currency in circulation. From now on when one state factory sells goods to another, the state bank will receive notice of the transaction, and when the buying factory has received and approved the goods, the bank will credit the account of the selling factory and debit the account of the buyer without any actual money being used. Heretofore, the buyer's account was debited the moment goods were ordered. Thus buyers in many cases were paying for things they never received or for goods of poor quality.

Aviation in United States Showing Phenomenal Growth

(Continued from Page 1)
owned and operated is already under process of construction, for the convenience of seaplanes. A river airport has been established in the heart of the downtown business section.

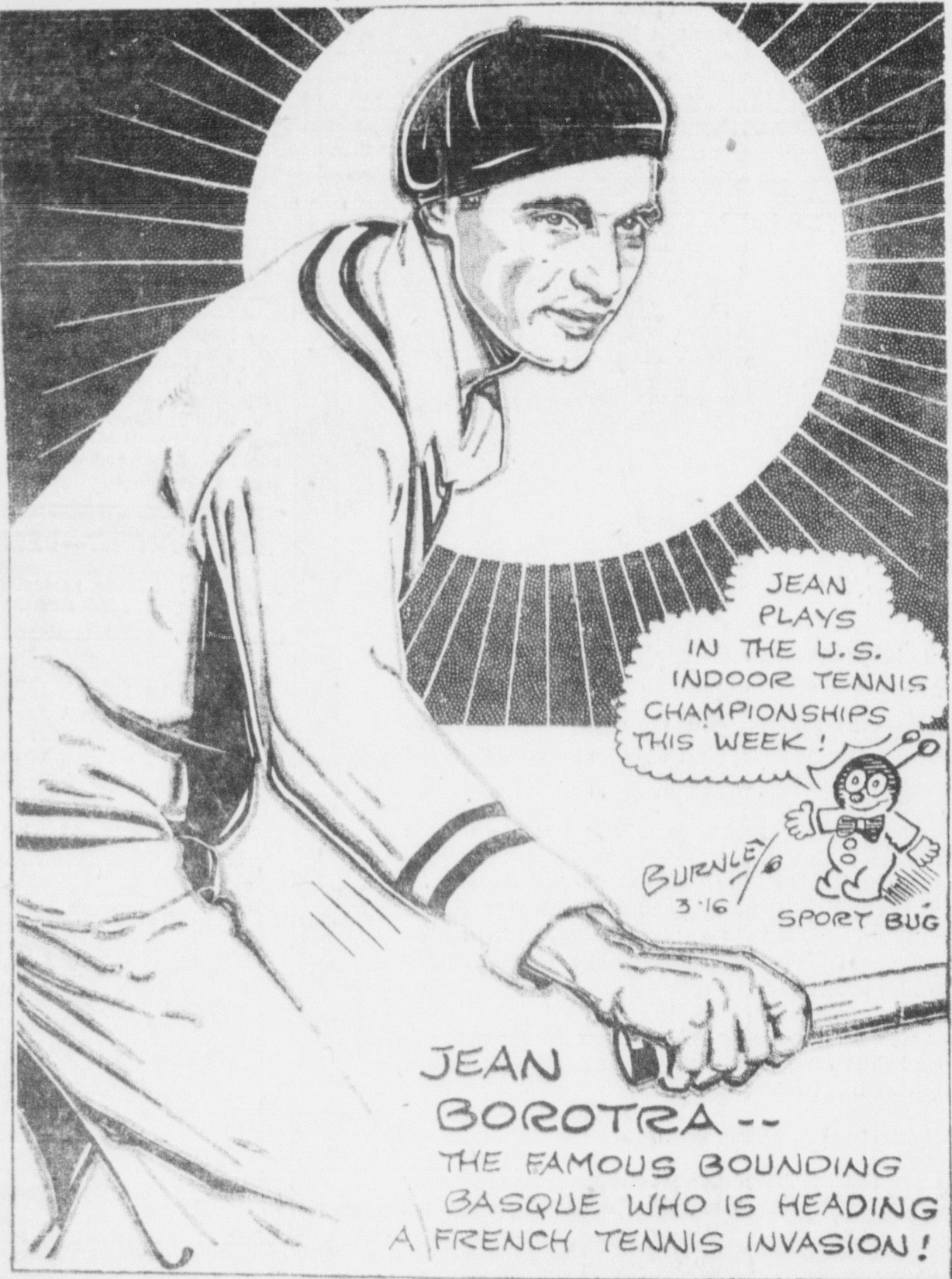
CLEVELAND, O.—(INS)—Aviation activity in this region is centered at the 600-acre Cleveland municipal airport. Ten hangars, owned by various companies, are situated at the airport. A teletype service connects Cleveland with other leading airports of the country. Five air lines, two of which have passenger service, operate to and from the city.

COLUMBUS, O.—(INS)—Four great aviation centers in Ohio attest to this state's aviation enterprise. Port Columbus has been termed "America's greatest air harbor."

Akron is known as the hub of the lighter-than-aircraft industry. The Goodyear Zeppelin corporation's plant is located at Akron, and the fourth big air center in Ohio is at Cleveland, a strategic aeronautical point.

Borotra Plays for Fun

By HARDIN BURNLEY



JEAN BOROTRA -- THE FAMOUS BOUNDING BASQUE WHO IS HEADING A FRENCH TENNIS INVASION!

JEAN BOROTRA, the bounding Basque and veteran Davis cup ace, who came over to make a racket in the National Indoor Tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, wouldn't have to play tennis for a living—if he played tennis for a living. As a matter of fact, the young man makes more francs per annum than any other Frenchman 31 years of age or less. An engineer by profession, a tennis ball walloper for fun, he drags down in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year.

Before leaving France, Borotra took time enough to win the French covered courts championship title from Jean Lesuer, another young man—just 18 years of age, in fact, but 13th ranking tennis player of Lafayette's native

stamping ground. The score went something like this: 6—3, 11—9, 5—7 and 6—4.

With Borotra came Jacques Brugnon and Christian (which is a pretty easy French name to pronounce) Bousus, all members of the Davis cup team. Their object in the trip was to win the United States indoor championships, after which they were to meet a team of United States Internationalists, March 23 to 25.

The Frenchmen are competing under the colors of the French Lawn Tennis Association. And, incidentally, Francis T. Hunter, who recently turned professional, won the indoor title last year.

Regarding M. Borotra's income—He is the sole member of a firm which makes certain and highly important gadgets for gasoline

pumps. In addition to being a whole firm by himself, Borotra manages to crowd in enough time to serve as a director in the Lewer Tennis Iron Foundries and Machinery Corporation. And, despite his frequent appearance on the courts, he pays plenty of attention to business, having recently organized subsidiary corporations in Great Britain, Germany, Austria and the United States.

Some time ago, Borotra was taken ill—this following his victory over Lesuer, but it was hoped by all tennis fans that he would recover sufficiently to take part in the armory matches, wherein an indoor addition of the expected contest between the American and French tennis teams next Summer for the Davis Cup will be served up for the customers.

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Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I'm a girl in my early twenties and am coming to you for advice.

I'm in love with a boy who lives across the waters. It has been three years since I have seen him. We are engaged to be married next year and have been engaged these three years. His letters are far between sometimes. Do you think he really loves me? Should I wait or marry another boy here that I go with and who seems to care for me.

A PUZZLED BRUNETTE.

PUZZLED BRUNETTE: You and you only can judge just how much you care for the young man and whether you think that you should wait for him. Was your engagement announced? Or was it just a sentimental promise made lightly during a sentimental moment? Only you know these things and only you can therefore honestly appraise the situation. Although his

letters may be few and far between, yet they can reiterate his promise to you. Better such a letter once in a while than a succession of notes that tell nothing. Only your own heart can dictate such a momentous answer to your problem.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am writing to you for advice for my girl friend. A boy that she does not love, is in love with her. She is afraid to tell him that she does not love him because he has threatened her.

How can she tell him of her feelings and stop going with him, without bringing harm upon herself? I love her dearly and hate to see her unhappy. WONDERING.

WONDERING: If your girl friend has been threatened by the young man she should tell her parents or the police. Or, if she has asked you to get advice for her, I suggest that you tell her people. Unless she has asked you, I would not interfere.

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